

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE



Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, May 25th, 1939

NO

EDMONTON NEWS

Edmonton May 25th Edmonton Jasper highway, construction of which is a vital factor in the building up of a greater tourist trade in Alberta, is to receive benefit of an additional \$100,000 appropriation this season, it was announced by Hon. W. A. Fallow Wednesday last.

The highway, which is receiving \$100,000 for construction this year under the joint agreement, between federal and provincial governments, is the link in the famed circle tour which is expected to attract a great number of out side visitors in years to come

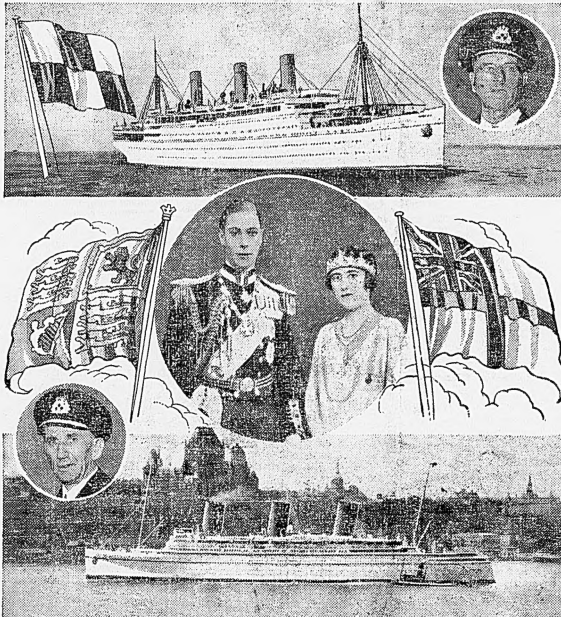
The province-proposed another joint agreement entailing the expenditure of \$200,000 more, but unfortunately, Ottawa refused the grant for the time being. As stated, however, the provincial contribution will be added to the first appropriation.

Canada's tourist trade is worth more than \$350,000,000 annually, and of this, Alberta gets less than one per cent at this time.

Some work will also be done on the Monkman highway, the public works minister stated. As only 15 to 20 miles of this project is in Alberta territory, the main part of the construction will be done on the B. C. side of the boundary. The work of volunteer road builders in that section has attracted wide attention.

One more car has been added to the six, formerly were

Two Royal Liners Carry King and Queen



Two ships of the British Mercantile Marine have been honored by His Majesty the King, who with the Queen and members of their Royal retinue, are traveling to and from Canada in ocean liners of the Canadian Pacific fleet.

The 21,000-ton Empress of Australia, graceful and yacht-like as seen above at the top, brings Their Majesties to Quebec on May 15, while the giant 42,500-ton flagship Empress of Britain will call from Halifax on June 15 with Their Majesties on board. The Empress of Britain, in the lower picture, is seen steaming majestically past the Chateau Frontenac as she approaches her berth at Wolfe's Cove, where the Empress of Australia will land her Royal passengers.

Inset at the top is Captain A. R. Melkie, R.D. R.N.R., who commands the Empress of Australia on her Royal voyage, and at bottom Captain C. H. Sapeworth, commander of the Empress of Britain, which is now ending her annual Round the World Cruise. The Royal Standard, White Ensign and Canadian Pacific house flag, which the two liners fly on their Royal voyages, are also seen in the picture grouping.

CHINOOK SPORTS JUNE 7th

Bills in the hands of the printer.

Mr. E. H. Targett, Local C. N. R. Agent, accompanied by Mrs. Targett and Bryan, left last Sunday morning for an extended vacation in England. They plan to sail from Montreal on the Cunard Liner S. S. Aurania on May 26th, returning from Southampton on the S. S. Ausonia on July 22nd.

Besides visiting his parents in England Mr. Targett hopes to attend the twentieth annual Congress of the Institute of Transport which is being held at Southampton from June 14th to June 17th.

Rev. H. A. Whaley is attending the annual Alberta Conference of the United Church which is being held in Knox United Church in Calgary this week.

Mr. Whaley expects to return Wednesday. As a result there will be no church service next Sunday. But Sunday School will meet as usual.

Belief that Alberta tar sands may be used for road work in the province is held by observers in Edmonton as result of the reply made by Hon. W. A. Fallow to a resolution from an Edmonton body which requested the use of this natural product. "I hope that the Absaroka Company will go into production this year and extract the asphalt from the sands," he said. The large sand content of the native product is said to prohibit transportation on an economical basis at existing freight rates.

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intended to complete the Royal Procession. The seventh will carry police officers as orderlies. Their Majesties will ride in the first car accompanied by an equerry.

ROUND ABOUT TOWN

Due to the rain, the people have been more or less confined to their homes this week. However, a few items must not go by unmentioned.

We hear that the C. H. S. Chorus won the cup at Oyen last Friday. It's remarkable how accidents sometimes occur.

And while we were talking about luck, one young man certainly had his share of it last week-end; a good soaking rain and the girl-friend in town - what more could he want?

The town's favorite was quite sporty last Friday. In spite of the bad roads and the long distance he escorted several young ladies to the Oyen dance. The late arrival didn't seem to hinder their enjoyment.

Relief Families Placed on Farms

Fourteen Calgary relief recipients have been placed on farms this spring under the Dominion provincial-municipal scheme and four more were ready to go out today, according to figures supplied by provincial officials. In addition, two other families from out side points have been located.

While considerable difficulty is being experienced securing land suitable for settlement the men declared eligible for assistance are "slowly but surely" finding something that suits them," it was stated.

Earlier in the season hopes were entertained that government lands held for the Special Areas Board would be made available.

Alterations in arrangements, however, resulted in the government property being held for families from the special areas until July 15th.

Who's smart green car did we see down "Jailhouse Avenue" last Sunday. We can imagine how the B. F. from the north felt about it. But still in this age, he'll have to curb any such jealous attack that he might have.

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University Objectives

Quality rather than quantity should be the objective of the universities of the country.

At all times it is of greater importance to the nation that a few brilliant students capable of exercising leadership be graduated from the institutions of higher learning than a large number with mediocre attainments and of average capacity.

It is of still greater importance in times of national and international stress, like the present, when unemployment threatens the foundations of democracy from within and when freedom and liberty are endangered by external forces.

Under such conditions the quality of leadership cannot be too high and it is not too much to expect that the universities and the product of the universities be capable of giving the guidance which the people of the country expect in their efforts to solve these pressing problems.

It is an oft heard complaint that governments in the democratic countries are not effectively tackling the major problems but are content to reflect the ever changing confusion of mass opinion with an eye on the target of political expedience, instead of mapping out a definite program with a definite objective, based on historically tested principles, and adhering to it.

If such an indictment is well founded the importance of the work ahead of the universities in turning out students who will be capable of giving sound leadership and of attacking problems as they arise with wisdom and clear perspective, plus the character and grit necessary to prevent defection from the direct path to the goal by every breeze that blows, can hardly be exaggerated.

The Main Objective

When it is remembered that the universities draw on the public purse for considerable sums annually for partial subsistence, the people have a right to expect much of these institutions. They have a right to expect these institutions to select the raw materials with the utmost care to ensure a high quality finished product. They have a right to expect to receive a high quality finished product. They have a right to expect the curricula to be geared up to the level of such an objective. They have a right to demand that the teaching staff be selected with high ideals in view.

It is true that in recent years some steps have been taken by the Western universities to meet the demand for quality in the student body. This has been done by stiffening, to some extent, educational requirements as entry qualifications and by imposing additional restrictions governing the process of weeding out the unit and the unprofitable during tenure.

It is also true that economic conditions during the past few years have contributed to the process of reducing the number of students passing through and graduating from Western universities, but this factor, of itself, has not necessarily been responsible for advancing the quality of the student body at the expense of quantity.

Since fewer students are necessary means to send their progeny to the universities during periods of financial stress, the trend might be expected to be in the other direction on that very account. It leaves the doors of the universities open only to a smaller number whose parents can afford to send them. In some cases a percentage go because it is the "smart thing to do," because a parchment is expected to yield dividends in social advantages or simply because a university education is expected to pave the way for contacts which may be useful subsequently in industrial restrictions governing the process of weeding out the unit and the unprofitable during tenure.

When times are prosperous it is difficult for the offspring of the comparatively poor to secure a university education, no matter how high may be their attainments, no matter how well equipped mentally they may be to make the most of the opportunities afforded. When times are hard, the difficulties in the way of educational advancement for such students are multiplied ten fold or their opportunities are entirely obliterated, except for the very small number for whom scholarships are available. Thus, the country loses potential services which might have been of inestimable value.

Based On Scholarship

Taking a long range view of the problems of the universities, of the need of the country for a body of young men and women in training for future leadership and other related factors, it would appear to be a paying proposition to make wider provision for a greater number of scholarships tenable at the universities, from public funds, provided sufficient funds are not available from private sources.

Coupled with the provision of more public scholarships a further tightening of entrance requirements might well be made as well as the imposition of higher progressive qualifications during the period of studentship.

The whole objective of such changes as might be made would be, of course, to make university education available to an increasing percentage of those who could reap the greatest benefit therefrom, not only for themselves but for the country at large, and to a declining proportion of those who would make use of such advantages for other and less worthy purposes.

Antarctic For Health

Dr. Helmut Huser, Viennese scientist, after five months on a whaling ship, declares outstanding properties in Antarctic air are chlorine and iodine, and suggests hospital ships full of patients should be sent South to test its curative qualities.

Known To Indians

When Jacques Cartier's crew landed in Labrador in 1535 they were suffering from scurvy, which Indians treated with a decoction of spruce needles—a good source of vitamin C, though no one knew about vitamins then.

Would Need Too Many

Medical research workers have discovered that cabbages have an insulin-like action much as calves' liver has anti-anemia properties. The only trouble is that the average diabetic would have to eat about 20 to 25 cabbages a day.

Fruit jars can be sealed and lifted from cooking utensils with a new implements invented by a woman.

Blinding headlights are the worst death rays.

Five Years' Work

True Relief Map of Canada Has Been Completed

Following five years' work, a true relief map of Canada, weighing 1½ tons and standing 3½ feet high with a floor radius of 11 feet, has been completed by members of the topographical survey in the Mines and Resources Department at Ottawa.

Lakes, rivers and oceans surrounding the Dominion are shown in blue, against sand colored earth. Glaciers are marked by broken glass and transcontinental railways are outlined in red in the large map which illustrates the broad physical features of Canada in exact proportion to the actual curvature of the earth. Relief has been exaggerated 15 times to give sufficient contrast between the areas of little relief and the mountainous terrain.

The map is made up of 45 sections, each of which was built of cardboard from the contours of 10 degree projection sheets. The completed section was shellacked, waxed and moulded in plaster from which the final casting was produced. The unit as a whole is panelled in mahogany and illuminated by cross lighting to bring out the finer points of relief.

What Makes Us Go

Professor Thinks Gelatin Mixture Triples A Man's Energy

Professor George B. Ray, head of the department of physiology of Long Island College of Medicine, announces plain gelatin mixed with a little orange juice or water will double and triple a man's energy.

This is great news for hikers, marchers, marathon dancers and those who like to walk around the reservoir in Central Park every morning and then have a nap at the office. Perhaps this is a considerable contribution to science if, as Dr. Ray suggests, it's the glycin in the gelatin that does the trick. We wouldn't know, offhand.

Anyway, Dr. Ray and the Long Island College of Medicine are entitled to due credit in the long effort to find out what makes us go.

And a good deal of credit, we think, ought to go to those devoted investigators who swallowed their quarts (or was it litres?) of gelatin soup day after day and then pedaled away on stationary bicycles for hours on end to see whether the gelatin made any difference. Research, it seems, is not altogether brain work. —New York Post.

Exile From Austria

Archduke Franz Joseph Has Job And Is Quite Happy

An exiled Hapsburg who does not mourn for the good old times, says Archduke Franz Joseph, who has got himself a job. The archduke, who is an uncle of Otto, claimant to the Austrian throne, was in London recently from Cannes on a business visit. His job is to promote tourist traffic. Recently he has been publicizing Britain in India and Egypt. Archduke Franz Joseph, who has the title of a Prince of Bourbon, is married to a beautiful Viennese Baroness. She shares her husband's passion for travelling and often accompanies him in his aeroplane. He is the pilot, she the wireless operator. Like him she speaks six languages including English, which they both learned during their stay in England last year. They are exiles from Austria. The Archduke has not been in Austria since 1918. Most of his time has been spent in Holland, England, France and Spain. On his mother's side he is related to the Spanish royal family, and he became a Spanish citizen in 1927.—London Daily Sketch.

Explodes Theory

Says Teeth And Tonsils Not As Common A Source Of Infection As Believed

A warning against disease treatments by "tooth and tonsil jokers" was issued before the 90th annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

Contrary to popular and medical opinion the teeth and tonsils are not as common a source as is believed of infection causing rheumatism, arthritis and similar diseases. Dr. Robert Reimann and Dr. Paul Havens declared.

Frequently tonsil and tooth infections disappear when a person with a general infection improves. Dr. Reimann added, indicating that the mouth and throat symptoms are a result, rather than a cause, of such conditions.

An osprey has reported watching a mother eagle teaching a young bird to fly by repeatedly dropping it and then swooping down to catch it on her back.

The whistle of a marmot can be heard at a distance of several miles.

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It All Depends

Woman Juror Had Open Mind On Capital Punishment

"The Judge was about to hear an action in the High Court when a woman juror rose and requested exemption from service on a plea that she was a non-believer in capital punishment."

"But this is a civil action," the judge explained, "and has nothing whatever to do with capital punishment. It is brought by a woman who gave her husband two hundred pounds to buy her a fur coat. The husband, instead of buying the coat, lost the money gambling, and now his wife is suing him for the return of her two hundred pounds."

"Oh, indeed, is that it?" replied the juror relieved. "Then I've no objection to serving." She pondered a moment and then added thoughtfully: "And, perhaps, after all, I was wrong about capital punishment." —Edinburgh Scotsman.

Non-Magnetic Ship

Was Launched Recently And Will Be Used By Scientists

A ship with no iron or steel in her was launched recently in the River Dart at Dartmouth, Eng.

She is the non-magnetic exploring ship Research, which will spend her life roaming the ocean so that scientists may study the mystery of electricity, its currents and its storms. She is metal-less because of the delicate instruments on board. She will carry no timed foods, and all preserved meats will be salted down in casks as in Nelson's day.

Lake Nicaragua, in the country of that name, is the only lake in the world with fresh-water sharks.

The expectation of life in India is below 25 according to statistics.

An Honest Man

Justice Is Handed Out To Man Who Impressed The Court

Mr. James Dunbar, of Huron County, is a poor man and with a minimum of education. Yet he is possessed of an advantage that money cannot buy nor education acquire. He is honest.

This characteristic stood Mr. Dunbar in good stead in a Goderich court when he attempted to break his uncle's will. The story briefly is that, in 1913, the uncle made a will bequeathing his farm to another nephew. Then 23 years ago, Mr. Dunbar went to live with his uncle on the promise that the farm would come to him. He took with him his life's savings, \$1,200, worked without pay since then, and spent his savings. The uncle eventually intended to make over the will, but failed to do so.

Breaking a will is no easy thing to do. But Mr. Dunbar did it. How? By convincing Mr. Justice Godfrey of his absolute honesty; that the uncle had intended changing the will. Furthermore, he had 24 neighbors to testify to his honesty.

Mr. Justice Godfrey said he had never been more impressed by any man than by this 67-year-old weather-beaten farmer, dressed in a 34-year-old suit, and without money or education. It is a high tribute.—Windsor Star.

SELECTED RECIPES

SHREDDED WHEAT STUFFING

6 crushed Shredded Wheat Biscuits
2 tablespoons minced parsley
½ cup butter
½ cup finely diced celery
1 to 4 tablespoons dried onion
1 cup oysters or sliced mushrooms (may be omitted)
1 cup cooked and drained rice (wild rice is excellent)
1 teaspoon to 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
½ cup stock from cooked giblets (chopped giblets may be included)
Salt and pepper to taste.

Place the crushed Shredded Wheat Biscuits and the parsley in a mixing bowl. Heat the butter and to bubbling in a frying pan, add the diced celery and onion, and cook gently until the onion is soft and yellow. If mushrooms are included they may also be sautéed in the butter mixture. Stir the rice into the sautéed onion and celery mixture, then add to the Shredded Wheat. Add the oysters (if included) poultry seasoning, and stock from the giblets. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and mix thoroughly. Stuff the bird or joint and proceed with the roasting.

CHEESE DROP BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons Calcium Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1 cup grated Canadian cheese
1 cup milk (about)
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening and cheese. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 15 biscuits.

Few markets are as unusual as the onion market of Berne, Switzerland. It is held once a year on a Monday in the second half of November, and dates back to the Middle Ages.

ARMS USELESS ON A WET DAY

Rheumatic Pains Relieved By Kruschen

Here is a noteworthy instance of the manner in which damp weather can affect the joints of one who is subject to rheumatic pains.

"I had been suffering from rheumatism very badly," a man writes, "and had such pains in my joints that I could hardly bear it, on a wet day especially. It pained me terribly to use my arms, and I was hardly able to work. I tried two different remedies, but I was still as bad after the treatment."

"Then I was told to try Kruschen Salts, which quickly brought relief. So of course I have kept on with it, and I am now much better and have never felt so fit for years. I used to feel so miserable and sluggish, but now it is a pleasure to be able to work."—S.B.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are often caused by uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. The numerous salts in Kruschen assist in stimulating the internal organs to healthy, regular activity, and help them to eliminate excess uric acid.

Left Legacy To Church

Great War Cripple Spent Years Looking At Building

Alfred Henry Loader Blake, a helpless war cripple, spent most of his waking life after 1916 at the window of his home in Biddlesdale, England. He used to draw sketches of St. Andrew's Church opposite. That, and the street, were almost all he could see.

He was attended by his housekeeper, Miss Scarrow, and a nurse, Mrs. Miller.

Whenever a blind man passed in the street he would send out a gift, in money or in kind.

Recently the will of Mr. Blake, who died in January, aged 64, was published. He left £1,000, from his £5,300 estate to help repair the fabric of St. Andrew's church.

Greyhound Miss Scarrow said: "Mr. Blake was a kindhearted man naturally, but his suffering in the war made him more so."

His ambition had been to become an architect, but the war ended all that. He spent many hours drawing and painting dream cottages and churches.

Iceland shipped products valued at \$1,200,000 to the U.S. in 1938.

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So if you need a good natural system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "peppy" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up your system and thus aids in giving you more pep and leaves distress from female functional disorders.

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STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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CHAPTER X—Continued

Sarah Lynn felt a little shiver of appreciation. She had known it, the swift white peace, the stinging exultation. Life would never press too close on her, on Gunnar; they wouldn't let it! They were not earth-bound; they had dominion.

Jordan played on and on, quietly now, with a conviction of serenity and permanence, and the crimson of the heart died down to a hot, gray ash. It seemed to Sarah Lynn that her heart must literally burst with its weight of surging happiness.

Gunnar let Sarah Lynn take the Hermod up alone one day and stood waiting proudly while she brought it smoothly and beautifully to earth. It was her accord: sign and symbol of his utter trust.



They walked on the shore beside the blue, bright water and he took her in his arms. "So," he said, lifting his head after a long kiss, "you are fearless, also, wise. You fly safely and skillfully my Hermod. I love you."

Sarah Lynn pulled herself out of

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his embrace to look up at him. "Gunnar, do you love me? Me?"

"I have not said—"

"I know. But I mean—is it only because I've learned to fly properly? Because I'm not afraid? Because I do the kind of thing you like? Or is it—myself?"

He laughed aloud. "This is a folly. I love you because you are you—without fear, and wise, a good flyer. It is answered."

"No, but—there was a shadow in the eyes of the queer, dark Dana girl. 'Don't you think we ought to care for people themselves, not for what they do? Not even for what they are? I think—'"

"It needs no thinking," he said.

"But—Gunnar, suppose—suppose I stopped flying?"

"Suppose you stopped living? Enough of folly! We finish!" He kissed her again.

Lynn Dana wrote to his travelling cousin:

"I wish you were here to see them now, Sally Ann. By and by, I suppose, an inexorable calendar will catch them and clip their wings, but now they are soaring!"

"Their visit at Jordan's Tahoe lodge seemed to set them free. They are armored against everything now, even poor Cousin Adelaide. They say little of plans but I gather they are to marry in a fortnight and go at once to Norway where he has excellent prospects."

"I think—at least, I suspect—that they will fly the Atlantic in the Hermod, in complete security. I doubt if they will even tell me."

"Of course I shall miss them blankly, bleakly; it doesn't need your nimble and trained imagination to understand how much of flavor and fragrance will go out of things, but I shall manage to rejoice for our dark ducking hatched into an eagle's mate."

"There's something lyric, some thing mythical and symbolic about their romance: partly, I suppose, because of its evanescent quality, because they are looking constantly into the bright face of danger. It's hard to imagine them middle-aged and portly; I can't see beyond youth for them."

"Doubtless this is all because I'm a little low in my mind on another count. Granny is going down hill very perceptibly and it gets me. Everything dimming—eyes, ears; a slowing down all around. She senses it of course, and she loathes it."

"So, then! Sorry you're missing the skylarks but glad you are being spared the matriarch's defeat."

Her great-grandmother's condition was evident even to Sarah Lynn's high-keyed preoccupation, and she ached with pity and protest. The old woman sent for her and went at once to the point.

"Sally Lynn, I guess I don't need to tell you I'm getting older every minute."

"I know, Great-granny," She took a small, lean claw in her warm grasp. "And I wish I could give you twenty years."

"The last ones? Think now, looking so far ahead, that you won't want 'em? Well, you will, let me tell you; you'll want 'em the worst way. And you'll know you can't have 'em. Well, I'm obliged to you for the wish."

"I'm sorry," Sarah Lynn said. "Oh, Great-granny, I wish there was something I could do."

"Well, there is," the nonagenarian said briskly. "That's what's getting at. That's why I sent for you. I know you're getting married and putting out, quick's ever you can, Sally Lynn. And that's right. I want you should. But there's a favor you could do me first."

"Anything!" she said gladly. "Anything I can."

"I should admire to have a ride in your flying-machine, Sally Lynn."

"Of course, Great-granny! I'd adore it."

"Well, there's plenty that won't," she said grimly. "When the folks hear of it there'll be the devil to pay had no pitch hot, but I don't care. I've got a hankering to see what it's like. I want to ride up in the sky and look down at birds flapping their wings that I always envied, and I want to look down at Dana and all the foolish house of the folks built and the road your Gre-granper and I come over in the covered wagons, dirty and dog-tired and snailing along with the half-dead critters hauling us. I want to do that once before I die."

"And you shall, Great-granny, dear," she told her. "I promise, cross my heart!" Gunnar would loan her the Hermod for this ritual.

CHAPTER XI.

It was a pretty day. Gunnar approved the weather, and he warmly approved the project. It was exactly what he wished he might have done for Grandmother Gudrun.

Lynn Dana was deeply pleased.

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"She gave you your wings; right to share them with her," he nodded.

The colony came, the protestants, at least, anxious, indignant, annoyed, all the harried Emma Waters kept saying. "Now, Miss Dana, where's your handkerchief? Miss Dana, you've lost and took your knitted jacket off!"

Wrapped like a little old royal mummy, she was finally lifted into the cabin of the Hermod in Gunnar's long arms.

"I wish you to you, young feller," she thanked him. "And I'm real pleased about you and my child. I've set store by Sally Lynn from the first minute I laid eyes on her in the cradle. I believe you're going to make her a good husband."

"I will make her a good husband," he told her gravely, fastening the seat belt about her, getting out again, passing through the group of disapproving faces.

The matriarch rapped on the window with her lean knuckles and waved at her elderly daughters, her middle-aged granddaughters, and gave her shrill, cackling laugh.

"Now, go on home and don't fret," she admonished them, "you poor old things!"

Then Sarah Lynn Dana took her ship away from the pleasant landscape into the calm skies, carrying the 97-year-old pioneer who had crossed the plains in a covered wagon to found the dynasty of Danavale.

Sarah Lynn looked back at her often and every time she smiled all over her small parchment face and waved a claw.

"I'm having the best time I ever had in all my born days, Sally Lynn," she chirped, unaware that her waving treble did not carry over the sound of the motor. "Beats everything. Even the first day in the wagon-train, and the day we knew we was in California. My land, what would your Gre-granper think of this? She gave a little caw of triumph. "Well, poor Hank! When I think how he come across the continent, most of the way a-foot, 'cause we lost so many critters and we had to make the loads light, and he was young and stout. I'd admire to have him here, to-day, looking down like I am. Well, forevermore if that's all Mt. Hamilton amounts to, and the way I've been looking up to it for eighty-odd years. My, but the air's nice up here, Sally Lynn! Awful light and thin . . . Makes a body drowsy."

The flier looked back and saw her nodding. It was too bad to let her lose an instant of this thrill. She executed a mild side slip and the old woman sat up with a jerk and grinned at her.

"Hey, Sally Lynn! What you up to? Trying to spill me out?" She looked down with renewed animation but very soon she was sleepy again.

Sarah Lynn waited until she had her full attention and then she required, both by words which she knew could not be heard and by unmistakable gestures whether she was ready to descend.

She shook her head violently. "No! No! I don't want to go down! I don't want to have it over. I want to keep on going up and up and up!"

"All right," her great-granddaughter said, and set the Hermod to climbing. After a while they encountered a soft sea of pink clouds and rose over it. It was an exquisitely lovely thing to see, but the pioneer's sharp chin was resting on her breast and she appeared to be sleeping soundly. Sarah Lynn thought it a pity; there would be time enough and to spare for napping down in the little old Dana house when she and Gunnar were far across the sea, so she did another sharp slip to rouse, but the small figure in the thick wrappings did not stir.

Sarah Lynn looked at her for a long time. Then she pulled off a glove and tossed it back. It struck the shawled shoulder smartly, but the head did not lift. Then the pilot headed for the coast, over the Santa Cruz mountains to the Pacific and flew along the shore. After a while she shook the tears out of her eyes and looked in the sunset; she thought she had never seen one so lavish, so jubilant.

She rose and climbed and set out

for home and when she crested the field at San Jose she could see the diminished descendants of Sarah Ann Kittredge Dana, pioneer, in an anxious huddle, gazing up. When she set her head down gently her head was high.

Gunnar opened the door, looking closely at her, and the rest came hurrying up. She got out slowly, without speaking, and they stared at her. She wasn't crying, but they could see traces of tears on her face.

"Mother!" some of the elderly daughters called, and "Oh, Grand-ma!" a middle-aged granddaughter cried out shrilly.

Then there was a wild clamor of talking and weeping, of questions and reproaches. Sarah Lynn stood quietly in the midst of them, trying to keep remembering how the sunset had looked. "Great-granny!" she steadied her voice, "Great-granny—didn't—come down."

(To Be Continued)

Sense Of Gratitude

Should Show More Appreciation Of Privileges Under Democracy

We people of this continent are an unappreciative lot. In a dictator-ridden world, we have more liberty, more freedom of thought, speech and action than can be found anywhere else on the globe, yet we take it all for granted.

We have more creature comforts, more domestic conveniences and better living conditions than any two nations on earth, yet it is a habit with us to be "cussin' out" the governments under which we live, and which give us all these things.

We are not really discontented. We are merely exercising our right of free speech and criticizing the institution, when we should be using our right of suffrage to put into office men who will carry out the spirit of this institution.

But most of all we need a keener and deeper sense of gratitude for the blessings which are ours. Let us have thanksgiving and appreciation for our great good fortune; good fortune which has been ours for so long that we forget to appreciate it.—Kiwanis Magazine.

HOME SERVICE

YOUR DAILY LIFE NEED NEVER BE DULL

Philosophy Teaches Art Of Living

"Is this all there is to life—just one dull task after another?" How many times have you asked yourself this question?

The greatest philosophers answer. They have discovered that behind the petty details of life there lies the secret of a fuller, richer life.

"Think not so much of what you lack as of what you already have," said Marcus Aurelius, the great Roman philosopher—and that gives you the key.

What pleasure you can extract from everyday experiences, how you can turn a humdrum life into a glowing, delightful one is told by Lin Yutang, a witty Chinese of our own day. There is an "art," he says, in daily living—and you will find it here.

Other philosophers too have a message for you. Ralph Waldo Emerson, the beloved American philosopher, showed that even grief can be an enriching experience.

No matter what your life may be, the truths of philosophy are an ever-present guide and comfort. Our 32-page booklet gives the essence of the wisdom of Plato, Aristotle, Epicurus, other great thinkers—ancient and modern. Read and follow their inspiring advice.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Philosophy—The Art of Happier Living" to Service Dept., Winniepeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 15c in coins each:

171—"How to Plant and Care for Your Garden"

146—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dances"

126—"Developing Your Personality"

An old-fashioned University graduate might be described as one who was able to get his degree without swallowing goldfish.

Moscow's four-year-old underground railway is carrying a million passengers a day, and is to add two new lines, according to report.

If Napoleon were living to-day he would probably die from an inferiority complex.

Assisting The Indians

Indian Community Gardens And Farms Make Good

Community gardens and farms on Indian reserves in Canada are proving successful both from an economic and health viewpoint, according to the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

By providing a plentiful supply of vegetables, the community gardens have made possible a more varied diet for the Indians which has resulted in a general improvement in their physical condition.

Community gardens on the reserve have also served to stimulate the interest of the Indians in their individual gardens. In one agency, before the advent of the community garden, 3,000 Indians raised only about 2,000 bushels of vegetables in a year. With the introduction of the community garden, 4,500 bushels were produced in it the first year and 5,000 bushels of vegetables were grown in the individual gardens of the Indians. So the total production of the agency was increased to 20,000 bushels. At first large root cellars were made to store the produce but later the Indians commenced to dig cellars of their own, and the community root houses are now used only for the surplus stores and seed.

The first step in the introduction of community gardens to the Indian reserves is the education of the Indians to the idea. When this has been accomplished the management of the gardens can be entirely the work of the natives. The Chief and Councillors of the tribe act as overseers and appoint suitable Indians as foremen. At the end of the season a committee is formed for the distribution of the crop. A record is kept of the work done by each Indian, and those who do not work do not share in the proceeds.

Community farms so far established are also producing excellent results. The Indians receive food supplies in return for their work on the farm, which help considerably to make them self-supporting.

National Forestry Program

Labor Minister Norman Rogers said the nine provinces have informed the Dominion government of their intention to participate in the national forestry program, anticipated to give employment to several thousand young men.

The use of wheat for feed in the United Kingdom is rising appreciably but is still far below the 1935 level according to overseas advisers.

The word hammer comes from the Scandinavian word, hamarr, meaning a "rock".

Must Consider Housing

New Regulation Governs Erecting Of Factories In German Reich

In the German Reich factories are not allowed to be built without a thought as to where the population attracted will live.

Plants must be built with a view to usefulness and defense and must not clutter up big passes. Many are even being built partly underground. It is considered that by 1950 Berlin will be down to a million population, the remainder living in the suburbs outside.—Financial Post.

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Ah—it is a grand idea sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE. TRY IT TOMORROW

Largest Oak

Tree In Wales, 900 Years Old, Contained 2,000 Cubic Feet Of Timber

The park at Powis Castle on the Welsh marches has long been famous for its trees, including three oaks which the Royal Arboricultural Society has certified to be the largest in Europe. Last week the biggest of the trio fell; what a mighty fall it must have been—over 2,000 cubic feet of timber crashing to the ground!

To give some idea of the size of this giant, estimated to have lived 900 years, it may be said that an oak containing a mere 60 cubic feet is usually considered a good size tree, and 100 cubic feet a large one. Multiply the last figure by 20, and the colossal proportions of the Powis Castle oak will be realized.—Country Life, London.

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- Hot and cold running water in all Cabin and Tourist staterooms, and in most Third Class cabins.
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CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School 10:45 a. m.
Mr. J. Charyk, M. A. Supt.
Church Service 11:45 a. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to share the fellowship and inspiration of these services.
Rev. H. A. Whaley
Youngstown
Minister

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and Cigarettes

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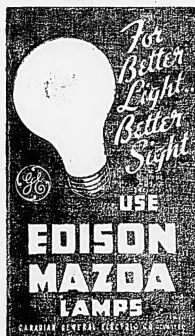
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Alpha Condensed Milk	large 6 tins	.73c
Tomatoes	large 2 tins	.26c
SauerKraut	per tin	.19c
H P Sauce	" bottle	.34c
Jubilee Coffee	" lb	.35c
Paulins Popped Wheat	bushel box	.64c
Lemons	large per doz	.40c
Oranges	2 doz	.33c
Staples, Nails, Rivets' Sweat Pads, Bolts.		

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Dead and Buried Boy

Returns Home

Windsor, Ont. May 22 (A.P.) Once thought dead and buried. Roy Valliere returned to his home here last week and said he was "going to stay" after more than two years of roaming.

Valliere, 18 and red headed, showed up on a Windsor street this week to the amusement of an acquaintance who had believed—like Valliere's family—that he was killed two years ago in a train accident at Princeton, Ont. He spent Wednesday night at his home and then disappeared again.

The boy left home to "seek adventure". His return left his father indebted to the insurance company for \$960, collected on a policy after members of the Valliere family identified the body at Princeton two years ago as Roy's.

The body, badly mangled, was identified by eight persons as the body of Roy, despite the fact the corpse bore a metal disc inscribed with the name "Martin Cameron".

No report was heard of Valliere until Tuesday, when he met a former friend, Leonard Aldous, 20, on a Windsor street and identified himself.

Visit of their Majesties
The King and Queen
to
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JUNE 2

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Return
Up to and including JUNE 3

Full Information re. Budgetary Fares and
Changes in Regular Train Service from
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**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**

Mr. and Mrs. A. Czerkas left on Saturday for Elstora and will move their household goods to Chinook.

Mr. E. Robinson is working on the section during Mr. Czerkas absence.

Visitors to the Legislative Buildings in future will have an opportunity of viewing a display of Alberta made goods on the fifth floor. Included in the display are hats, knitware, silk, potato flour, sugar, and starches, cereals, honey, coffee substitutes, paints, lumber, shingle stains, charcoal, pine tar, tar paper, cleaning fluids, paper, machine egg containers, pottery and earthen ware, tinplate goods, battery fittings, machine parts, soap. Raw materials include native lumber, bentonite clay, pottery clay, glassware, tar sands and gypsum.

CHINOOK HAS SOAKING RAINS

The heaviest precipitation in the Chinook district has been when it started raining Friday and rained it intervals night and day up to Tuesday night and it is still dark and cloudy. This is one of the longer rainfalls the district has had for many years. The roads are a most impassible. The school vans were not able to run on Tuesday. Many of the farmers who had finished seeding are arranging to put in considerably more crop than they had intended, owing to the great soaking the land has received.

Mr. Arthur E. Goddard Receives BA degree

Mr. Arthur Goddard, former Oyen High School teacher received his BA, degree from the University of Alberta, in Edmonton, where he has been in attendance for the past year.

Mr. Goddard is son in law of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Anderson of Chinook.

BNA Act Debate

Representing the Calgary Young Conservative Association, Edward Bredin, BA, LLB, and Henry S. Paterson, BA, LLB, will debate Saturday in Edmonton against Clive Bett, and Jerry Amerongen of the Edmonton Young Conservative Association on "Resolved that the British North American Act should be amended to give wider powers to the Dominion government".

Edward Bredin will be remembered here, as having received his high school training in Chinook.

A. St. Clair Nicholson

Receives Appointment

A. St. Clair Nicholson, son of Mrs. M. C. Nicholson was appointed manager of the "Standard Electric & Auto Parts", in Leithbridge, on March 15.

The Ladies' Card Club

Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peyton. Honors were shared by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Otto. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Lee.

SCOTFIELD NEWS

Splendid rains have fallen over the Scotfield district during the week end; about 2 1/2 inches is reported.

Mr. M. Peacock had two cows killed by a freight train near Scotfield on Monday night.

The Boys Athletic Club sponsored a very successful dance on Friday last and for which the ever popular Chinook Orchestra provided the music.

Church service will be held in the local Church on Sunday May 28th.

A number of cattle have died during the past few weeks. Messrs John Dishan, Arthur Abrahamson and S. Shoulthess having each lost a cow.

Mr. James Arbogast of Riest district and his sister Mrs. Louise M. Arbogast of Calgary accompanied the remains of their mother, the late Mrs. Charles Arbogast of Calgary to their former home in Good Hope, Indiana, where interment was made in the family plot.

Mr. J. Dorsey of Innisfail and Mr. Colin Ross of Edmonton spent a week with Mr. Pushinsky at the Teacherage, Scotfield.

Scotfield baseball team organized for the season recently with Mr. McKeage as manager, H. Wells as vice-manager and Carl Peacock as captain. They hope to enter both soft ball and hard ball teams at Youngstown and other points along the Goose Lake Line.

Mr. S. E. Hipple of Calgary arrived in Chinook last Saturday where he will take charge of the station during Mr. Targett's absence.

Chinook Hotel

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at reasonable price

Your patronage will be appreciated.

BIG DANCE

SATURDAY, MAY 27th.

Modern and Old Time Music.

Ask for
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